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Salt Lake City, Utah.

ter cupful butter

### Woman's World. Dress and

Specially Prepared for Our Feminine Readers.

HER CHIEF CHARM.

Oh, like a queen's; her happy tread.
And like a queen's, her golden head:
But, oh, at last, when all is said,
Her woman's heart for me!

We wandered where the river gleamed, 'Neath oaks that mused and pines that A wild thing of the woods she seemed. So proud, and pure, and free!

All heaven drew nigh to hear her sing When from her lips her soul took wing The oaks forgot their pondering, The pines, their reverte.

And, oh, her happy, queenly tread, And, oh, her queenly, golden head: But, oh, her heart, when all is said, Her woman's heart for me! —E. Wilson.

### DECREES OF FASHION.

Marie Tours Talks Entertainingly on Hats For the Winter.

Seemingly, we have never before had so many styles of winter hats. There are the large flat effects, broad and with low crowns; the small ideas with their dainty upturned brims; the me-dium sized hats with the crowns beginning to show a higher tendency, together with fifty and one more shapes, each one different from the other, and no one more effective than the rest. It is a matter of taste— purely a matter of taste and becom-

The broad brimmed, low crowned effect is, possibly, ope of the most popular of all, and it is indeed a dainty form. The style has been in vogue now for a considerable while, but it still holds its favor most unmistakably

Even in this style, however, there are innumerable varieties. There are the plateau effects, the double style with the plateau underbrim, or may-be a plateau crown, and sometimes both underbrim and crown are of this plateau form. One novel and striking

plateau form. One novel and striking form shows a triple effect in plateau, each one of a different shade.

One of the prettiest of all these plateau ideas, however, is that of an underbrim in the plateau form of scratch felt and the upper brim in velvet. This is particularly striking when the velvet is in a dark color or black and the underbrim in a light tone, such as cream. tone, such as cream.

tone, such as cream.

Trimming on such a hat is usually quite simple and is confined to the lower brim. Beautiful purple grapes with foliage to match adorn such a creation most artistically. Others are trimmed with a couple of ostrich plumes in the back, sweeping cown in the Mary Tudor style; still others show these plumes on the left side of the underbrim, this being turned up slightly. All forms, however, are ef-

and effective as these plateau styles are, the most plcturesque hat is unquestionably a large effect on the Gainsborough order. This

fect on the Gainsborough order. This style becomes almost any woman, and in its most convenient form. The black velvet body with ostrich plumes to match can be worn with any costume—snother point decidedly in its favor. But this year milady is not sticking to conventional form alone. Not for her. She wants something new and different: something that is a change from what she has had, and that will be at once as becoming as the velvet but yet a little newer. Beaver, al-

be at once as becoming as the velvet but yet a little newer. Beaver, although not a new material, is receiving quite a share of attention. In its long-maired, silky form it, is just as fich looking as the velvet and certainly make a beautiful hat.

Aside from the plain black forms, miliady is going in more for two-tomed ideas. The two-toned combination is a strong one this season, not only in millinery but in gowns. What could be more effective or striking than a large hat of navy blue beaver made on the Gainsborough order and made on the Gainsborough order and trimmed with ostrich feathers in its own color and in light blue?.

The idea also has been tried of in-troducing more striking tones and she does not aim at a professional man these are hats in parrot and Nile and "society." Hence she falls in these are hats in parrot and Nile green, and other affairs equally strennous in color. These, however, are too theatric in appearance to appeal to the average wearer. Then, too, they are in shades that are not becoming to most people. The picture hat for the majority will always remain the dark colored affairs of black, brown or navy. Brown combined with tan is inother combination that is quite poplar and outet enough to suit the genplan and outet enough to suit the genplan and outet enough to the stand of the grand plane. It is

bunty little fur turban to match.
Squirrel is popular, while mink, too, is nuch liked. The style of fur hat with fur scarf to match is another favorite.

A dainty idea is to have the scarf and the trimming on the hat of the name fur, the body of the hat being of relvet or some other material. Thus absolute sameness of the two is re-

Ermine and mink are particularly strong favorites among for trimmed sats, while squirrel is also seen to quite in extent. As a rule this fur is jut iround the hat in a couple of narrow ands. Ermine and squirrel and such light tone furs are applied on black is dark backgrounds, while light hats are trimmed with mink and such dark belored furs.

An effective combination is a light

olored hat in taffeta or gros grain, releved by little silk and metal con-roldery, and adorned with a couple of bands of mink. There is just enough ur about it to relieve the monotony, and not so much as to look like an all ar hat. Some really beautiful effects n black velvet are seen trimined with nink, while black lace over a wire rame adorned with this fur is a pop-

Another pretty idea is a combination of fur and feathers. One striking style on this order shows a large round but handed with gray squirred and the mown adorned by a whole bird in vari-

frown adorned by a whole bird in vari-folored tints.

The tailored girl does not want a hat lust is all fuss and furbelows. What the wants is a dainty and plain effect, but withal one that has French rivle and grace in its every line. Such hats are mostly small in shape and show sut little trimming. A single quill, a small bird, possibly a wing, out no rib-sons, ornaments, or ostrice plumes narks this type of hat.

Among the many novel and striking orms is none more daring than the sew square effects. The hat is flat and a made with four corners. It usually us a fringe of lace all around it, fometimes it is banded with 'ur and naybe has an ostrich plume in the sack falling over in the Mary Tudor order.—Marie Tours, in Chicago Tribone.

duty to God is usually unpopular with

duty to God is usually unpopular with many of his parishioliers?

That people will pay high prices for a seat in the theatre, but always steal one in the church when they can?

That our young men will assume barrom attitudes at devotions and take on photographic postures in the parlors of their young lady friends?

That people will buy boxes at a horse show whom nothing could induce to rent a pew in the church??

That people who are always pressing their employers for larger salaries expect their pastors to live on good wishes and the grace of God?

That parents who never attend their

That parents who never attend their religious duties expect their children to become model Christians? That many of the men who worship

in the rear of the church and block the entrance are always found in the front seats at questionable places of

That the sermon which touches the guilty conscience never fails to find warm condemnation? warm condemnation?

That those who never help to defray the church expenses demand the
most comforts and conveniences?

That those who make the least haste
to get to service on time are always
in a rush to get away before it is
over?

over?
That those who have spent years of their lives in sin expect to satisfy Divine Justice by a deathbed repentance of a few moments? Strange inconsistencies.-Church Progress

#### Fome Circle. 1

PLAIN TALK ON PROMOTION OF CATHOLIC MARRIAGES

The hesitation of young Catholics to enter into the married state and the alarming growth of mixed marriages inspires the Catholic Press of Sydney

to the following remarks: No time should be lost in suggesting and carrying into effect the means for healing evils that must seriously affect our position in the state. No one can deny what the great apologist Ter-tullian even in the earlier days of Christianity demonstrated—that there is no more prolific source of infidelity is no more prome source of initiality than mixed marriages. And in the Catholic church in this state we find that all of those who live in the state of matrimony 35½ per cent are those in which either husband or wife is a non-Catholic. How can we stop the tide and impede the evil consequences of such unions? of such unions?

Many Catholic lads find themselves at that period when they might rea-sonably hope for a happy marriage and sonably hope for a happy marriage and a comfortable home in receipt of a wretched saiary in an office or business establishment, while others who have learned a useful trade are receiving \$15 and \$25 a week. To parents, then, we must appeal to send their boys early in life to study trades and acquire a technical education, so that they may have a profitable and reliable source of income rather than the shappy-genteel respectability of a the shabby-genteel respectability of a

derkship.
Our girls also are somewhat at fault. They are often overeducated in the social instincts of life known as ac-complishments and have no tastes whatever for the more substantial duties of housekeeping and cooking. In Belgium, for example, all girls are bound to a regular course of domestic economy and culinary knowledge. Would it not be much more desirable to have a thorough knowledge and love for housework and domestic economy than to devote too much time to the pleasant recreation of the higher and no doubt nobler arts of music drawing and painting, in which not one girl in 10.000 can ever hope to ex-cel? The genteel girl will not be in-clined to associate or marry her broth-er's equals. She aims much higher in the social scale and is ambitious for

inother combination that is quite popular and quiet enough to suit the general trade.

Fur hats and hats trimmed with fur tre much liked this season by the upodate girl. One form is a lacket with lainty little fur turban to match. Squirrel is popular, while mink, too, is much liked. The style of fur hat with fur scarf to match is another favorite.

tle grace that remains in modern society.

The dislike for housekeeping sends great numbers of girls to seek employment as saleswomen and at office work, which unfits them for the dulies of wives to the industrious workingmen, who would in other circumstances give them a comfortable home which they could make happy.

Of course our remarks do not to a large number of the course our remarks do not to a large number of the course our remarks do not to a large number of the course our remarks do not the course our remarks do not to a large number of the course our remarks do not the course our remarks d

Of course our remarks do not apply to a large number of sensible Catholic girls. We must, however, look at the evils honestly in the face and seek the evils honestly in the face and seek the causes, even though we are forced to draw a decaying tooth or two in the process. By a greater attention on the part of parents and our girls to the realties of their surroundings, we believe theze evils would be much abated and the Catholic community be made more flourishing and influential.

and more nourishing and influential.

It is questionable, too, if it is not desirable to revive the old practice of match-making. In Ireland and other countries where the young people are not left entirely to their own giddy fancies and to chance circumstances the marriages are happy. In Ireland divorce and domestic tragedies are unknown. In Australia execute when the countries is the countries of the countries known. In Australia parents make no efforts to settle their children in life. Too often the daughter of the house meets a stranger at a dance, the acquaintance ripens into love on her

meets a stranger at a dance, the acquaintance ripens into love on her part, he marries her perhaps to break her heart, or maybe he litts her, and for years afterward her thoughts do not turn to matrimony. In such gases the parents seldom inquire into the man's position, habits and family history. The young meh also rely on chance to supply them with a partner for life and a mother for their children. We have no sympathy with the cowardly cry of poverty. This country is richer than other countries in which the marriage rate is high. Among the rich there is even a stronger disincilnation to marry than among the poor. A young feliow and a young woman with good characters can marry reckless of consequences. Our wealthiest men began life in the humblest circumstances. We could give scores of names of successful men who began married life with what would be regarded now as scanty worldly prospects. It is not poverty, but a bad character and an enemy of her religion that a Catholic young lady has to fear.

fear that love will be a stranger in such a union. And we all know Cath-olic young men and women who would made ideal husbands and wives and

who would readily marry it encourage to do so. The present state of things is disous and constant consideration is given to it the result cannot be other than disastrous for the future of our people and of the church in the commonwealth.

Supersensitive Children.

There are children born into the world in these days of nervous and industrial strain and strife so bighly strang, so intensely sensitive, that they shrink from a sharp word as some nature would not recoil from the sting of a whip. A curt reprimand will bring the tears welling to the eyes of such a child and a sob to its turout. A sensitive plant will die under rough of such a child and a son to its throat.

A sensitive plant will die under rough treatment that may be given a hardler plant with perfect incomity. Children are very like flowers. Some of them require more light, more warmth, more care, more consideration, more direct manifestation of affection, than others do. Depled these they never attain. do. Denied these, they never attain their fullest possible development, but are often hopelessly dwarfed.

Effect of Tobacco on Pupils.

On Wednesday morning in general students' meeting of the L. D. S. uni-versity of Sait Lake City Instructor versity of Sait Lake City Instructor D. J. McRae gave the results of an investigation in an eastern school to ascertain just how far smoking wan the cause of inefficiency in school. The investigation covered several months and the results were reported by the School Journal. Twenty boys, known to be cigarette smokers, were compared with twenty non-smokers drawn by lot.

The pupils investigated were from the same rooms in the same schools. No guesswork was allowed. Time was taken to get at the facts of the cuse on the twenty questions of inquiry, hence the value of the report. The ages of the boys were from 19

to 17. The average age wis a little over 14. Of the twenty smokers, twelve had smoked more than a year and some of them several years. All twenty boys used cigarettes, while some of them also used pipes and classes.

Not neat and clean ..

A Beautiful Tribute.

Many wives deserve but few receive such an I. O. U. as that which the grateful humorist Hood gave to his

wife in one of his letters (when absent from her side). "I never was any-thing, dearest, till I knew you, and I

have been a better, happier and more prosperous man ever since. Lay by that truth in lavender, sweetest, and remind me of it when I fall. I am

writing warmly and fondly, but not without good cause. Perhaps there is an afterthought that, what-

ever may befall me, the wife of my bosom may have the acknowledgement of her tenderness, worth, excellence—

all that is wifely or womanly-from

Kitchen and Cable.

THE SUNDAY MENU.

BREAKFAST.

Kidney Stew with Mushroo Potatoes. Croissants.

Coffee

DINNER. Tomato Sonp. uck. Apple Sauce

Almond Salad.
Stuffed Pears.
Black Coffee.

SUPPER.

Hominy Croquettes,
Stuffed Tomatoes, Pickled Muscles,
Biscuits, Layer Cake,
Chocolate,

ty minutes, basting often with the oy

ster liquor. This is excellent for lunch-

Potato Bread.-Take six or eight po-

tatoes, boil and mush fine, add to them one tablespoonful of lard, two table-

then roll out and cut with biscuit cut

Apple Pone.-Pare and chop fine one

English Marmalade.-Take one dozen

of boiled fruit add one and a half pounds of loat or granulated sugar; boil the whole until the syrup jellies and the chips are transparent. This may take from half an hour to an

his stand twenty-four hours: boil until tender, which will take about an hour: let this stand until the next day, then weigh it and to every pound

then roll out and tor; bake quickly.

Spinach.

my pen.

Grape Fruit.

Roast Duck.

14. Low rank in studies.... 15. Failed of promotion (No.

occasionally.  following table shows the line vestigation and also the results:  Non- Smok-smok- ers, ers.	WHITE STATES
rvous	A HIT TO
or physican condition 12 3 d moral condition . 14	Sacred Heart Acader

my,

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TWO IMMENSE SWIMMING POOLS. PRIVATE All 25 Cents BATHS Only Gents' Turkish Bath in city. Ladles' Turkish Bath, Hairdressing and Mani-curing, Chiropody. Finest in the city.

Oyster Loaf.—Cut the top oblong slice from a vienna loaf of bread, scoop out crumbs and fill casing with butter. Then take about one quart of oysters, drain off liquor. Take one-half cup of cream, pepper and salt and tablespoonful of chopped parsley. Put all this in casing, spread with bits of butter, cover with obling slice and bake about twenty minutes basting often with the ov-Open Dag and Night. THE Sanitarium Baths,

52-54 West Third South Street, Salt Lake City, - - - - Utah. spoonfuls of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of salt and three tablespoonfuls of yeast then add three eggs well beaten, and set to raise; work flour in to make a stiff dough and set to raise again;

PUBLICATION SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT B. S. Harrington and J. N. Courtney, assignees of Clara A. Foy and T. F. Crouin of their lien for, storage herein, will sell at public auction, for cosh, ten barriels of syrup, and eleven half-barrels of syrup, at 472 and 474 West Second South street, Selt Lake City, Utah, on the 14th day of November, 1962, at 2. o'clock p. m. or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy their lien for storage of said goods from Nov. 1, 1902, amounting to \$72, now due and unpaid. The name and address of the owner of said personal property are to them unknown.

B. S. HARRINGTON, Apple Fone-Pare and caop like one quart of sweet apples; pour a pint of bolling water into one quart of granulated white commeal; when cool add about one pint of sweet milk to make a very soft batter; stir the apples; turn the mixture into a greased shallow pan cover and bake in a moderate oven for at least two hours. This same rec-ipe may be turned into a moid, steam-ed three hours and used as a pudding. sour oranges, silve very fine and take out the seeds. To each pound of sliced fruit add two pints of cold water; let

B. S. HARRINGTON, J. N. COURTNEY, Dated Nov. 1, 1902. Assessment No. 1.

SALT LAKE CITY ONYX & MINING omnany, principal place of business, Salt ake City, Utah. maybe has an ostrich plume in the mark failing over in the Mary Tudar order.—Marie Tours, in Chicago Tribine.

Strange Inconsistencies.

Does it not seem strange that the ann who can spend dollars for dribks and eigars every day of the week cannot find a dime for religion on Samili, the new hasts and dresses at church about the men hasts and dresses at church about see the contribution box, no catter how large?

That the woman who care seems to differ the service of more importance than all the genieel accomplishments with which all happiness or love is bereby given that a company of the week cannot see the contribution box, no catter how large?

That the man who never gives a lime to the church fund always finds he most fault about the manner in shich it is distributed?

That the pastor who does his full

sauce boat and pile Saratoga chips around the fish. Garnish the head of the fish with pariey or water cress. Stuffing for Fish. One cupful cracker crumbs, one saltspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of pepper, one chopped onion (small), one teaspoonful each parsley, capers and pickle, one-quar-

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